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VICTORY THUS FAR FOR THE BOERS.

Great Excitement in London Over the News of Dr. Jameson's Defeat.

Compelled to Surrender in Johannesburg.

In a Brief Conflict a Score of Burghers Were Killed and Others Taken Prisoners.

THE GOVERNOR'S ORDERS DISOBEYED

The Administrator of the British South Africa Company Undertook His Aggressive Movement Without the Sanction of the British Government.

[From our Staff Correspondent.] London, Jan. 2 .- As the crowds filed out of the theatres to-night the streets rang heart. with extras announcing the defeat of the British in the Transvaal.

Plays were forgotten and the papers eagerly purchased, though the information they contained regarding the conflict was very brief and the morning papers de- To the Editor of the Journal; scribed only a trifle more fully how the Boers got the best of Dr. Jameson, the Morton was offered the nomination for the Presidency of the United States administrator of the British South Africa and that nomination was accepted is, I think, timely and appropriate. On Company, and his small army of daring Monday evening of this week a dinner was given at my house in honor of Governor Morton, at which were present, besides the Governor, Senator

The following dispatch was received at the Colonial Office late this evening from Lauterbach. These gentlemen represented every shade of opinion and every Sir Henry Hercules Robinson, Governor of so-called faction of the Republican party in New York. The question of Gov-

"A messenger overtook Dr. Jameson ten the ground that the situation made it opportune and necessary for New York miles the other side of the Elans River. to secure a candidate because she would be the pivotal State in the election. ger brought back a verbal mes- It was felt that her candidate must be a gentleman not only of State but of sage that the dispatches received by Dr. national reputation. Governor Morton eminently meets that requirement. Jameson would be attended to. The force As Vice-President of the United States he was the most popular officer in was saddling up, and at once proceeded Washington. As Governor of the State of New York he has administered eastward. Dr. Jameson thus received and the affairs of state to the satisfaction of everybody, Republicans and Demo-

"Sir Jacobus de Wet, the British Agent at Pretoria, telegraphs this morning that him, and with such cordiality and emphasis that she expects to nominate him, CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW it would have been impossible for him to have gone to Dr. Jameson. If it had been stamping. The would was hastly dressed, why to an issue of bonds. There is not and, after twenty minutes delay, during even a tacit agreement between the Administration and any bankers. The Prestwhich time Mr. Kellard and Mrs. Carter ministration and any bankers. The Preston the point of striking him.

The following was received from the to a hospital, was driven home in a cab. British agent of the South African re- accompanied by the doctor. public, dated Thursday, January 2: "I has been driven from several positions. The burghers have twenty-two wounded prisoners, including three officers and twenty other prisoners. Five dead bodies have been buried by the burghers."

According to the latest information, the fighting is still in progress. No force has as yet been moved out of Johannesburg to assist Jameson.

Further information received by the Government is to the effect that the British South Africa Company is mobilizing more forces to enter the Transvaal.

A Kaffir commando is forming within the Transvaal on Bechuanaland border of the Orange Free State, ready to assist the Boers if required. Jameson is said to be surrounded by a large force of Boers close to the Krugersdorp railway line between Krugersdorp and Johannesburg, and that he has been compelled to surrender.

The following dispatch has been received by Mr. Chamberlain from the acting President of the Orange Free State:

"I have the honor to inform your ex- 4-13 cellency that 1,600 burghers have been com- "I shall accept the appointment. I To the Editor of the Journal: manded to take up a position about sixteen think it the duty of every citizen to miles this side of the Vaal River."

the British agent of the South African re- having practically declined arbitra

cules Robinson as follows:

the prisoners and the wounded. "Telegraph the names of the killed and wounded and let me know from time to time how the wounded are faring.

"Telegraph the names of the killed and the truth if our positions were reversed. Certainly we showed the ganize to see what we have to do. time how the wounded are faring.

"This lamentable occurrence renders your and England had no cause to

EVENTS HAVE HURRIED A CRISIS. crisis has already been precipitated.

determined stand against British encroach- adjustment without the sword. ment. They number 15,000 men, and rule Great Britain, as I understand it, in the country absolutely, though there are selecting a commission, for its duties 80,000 foreigners called Ultlanders in the will be solely to gather the facts

STABBED BY MRS. CARTER. John E. Kellard Receives a Bayonet Thrust MR. MORGAN NOT SURE In the Heart of Maryland Which

Nearly Kills Him. David Belasco's play, "The Heart of Maryland," which is being performed at the who plays the part of the villain, was last night stabbed in the left breast by Mrs.

Leslie Carter, the heroine.

Mr. Kellard in the first scene of the third His Force of Invading Uitlanders

act tries to embrace the heroine. Mrs. Carter seizes a bayonet and stabs him. She ter seizes a bayonet and stabs him. She the Administration Before.

The Administration Before to Albany to the Union League to the has done this nearly a hundred times without mishap, the blow falling upon a leather shield which Mr. Kellard wears. Last penetrated. He fell to the stage, and when at the proper moment he did not rise

"guards," who rushed upon the scene, lifted him and carried him into the wings. done she fainted. A physician was hastily summoned to attend her and Mr. Kellard,

and the curtain was dropped.

Dr. S. B. Battey, of No. 124 West Thirtysixth street, who was in the house, went upon the stage. After an examination of the wound be said that the bayonet, having struck the sixth rib on the right side, had glanced off and plerced the muscle within half an inch of the apex of the

in ignorance of the accident, became im-cherished advisers in New York, that the patient, and added to the confusion by Administration is not committed in any

DR. DEPEW MAKES EXPLANATIONS.

Thomas C. Platt, Senator Warner H. Miller, Senator Hiscock, ex-Secretary

ernor Morton's candidacy for the Presidency was brought up and liberally discussed at the dinner. One and all we urged him to enter the race on

crats alike. His ability and pre-eminent common sense fit him specially for

An explanation of the circumstances under which Governor Levi P.

OF THE GOLD BONDS.

Before Dealing with the Syndicate.

the Administration Before, Visits the Capital.

dicate's Demands Conferring with Treasury Officials.

There Are \$300,000,000 in Gold in the Hands of the People, and Foreign-

ers Are Eager to Invest in

American Bonds.

Banker J. Plerpont Morgan has formed his syndicate to assume the Government loan on his own terms, but it takes two to

make a bargain. It can be stated, on the authority of one The audience, which until this time was of President Cleveland's closest friends and

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

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SAYS MRS. RUNNETT WAS MURDERED.

Results in Nellis's Rearrest.

toxicated Before the Real Estate Man's House.

Met by a Man and Knocked Over the Railing.

Gives as a Reason for Not Making Known These Facts Before That He Was Involved in Domestic Difficulties.

Joseph Katz, who gave his address to the

he happened to pass through Seventy-sixth street on his way home, and saw a woman John E. Milholland was the person who

He made several attempts to close the door, but she would put her foot inside and cided upon.

ANGRY UNION LEAGUERS.

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MORTON DIVIDES

Against the Domination of Mr. Platt.

Governor Stands,

Contesting Delegation to the St. Louis Convention.

Emissary That He Would Urge a Re-Enrollment and Do Everything Possible to End Factional Strife.

police as No. 426 West Fifty-sixth street, element in New York, of which Cornellus ushed into the West Sixty-eighth Street N. Bliss, Charles Stewart Smith and Will-Station at 6 o'clock yesterday evening and lam Brookfield are the leaders, served notold a story that resulted in the rearrest of tice on Governor Morton to-day that the Albert A. Nellis, of No. 251 West Seventy-sixth street, for the murder of Mrs. John A. Runnett. Union League faction must be recognized in the election of delegates to the Repub-lican National Convention. If the Union Katz said that on the night that Mrs. League faction is not recognized, it will kunnett's body was found in the area beneath the front stoop of the Nellis house, The Governor promised to do his best to

his description of whom corresponds with delivered this ultimatum to the Governor, watching the woman for some time, when a lady accompanied by a little girl came out of the Nellis house. They walked westward and no attention was paid to them by the woman, whom Katz has since concluded was Mrs. Runnett. Soon after they had disappeared from view the woman he had been watching mounted the steps and rang the door bell.

The door was opened by a man wearing a smoking lacket, and whom Katz is certain was Nellis. An exciting talk took place between the man and woman, and he should go away and leave him.

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The Cape Times centains the following telegram this morning:

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"It is true that I came here to find out the Governor's position. There were no honeyed phrases in my conversation. I am glad to say that the Governor was extremepleasant, and I believe he will do every thing in his power to adjust the difficulty. The anti-Platt men are quite naturally anxious to learn if the Governor wants to Herald Square Theatre, John E. Kellard, President Will Wait Awhile Story told by Joseph Katz Union Leaguers Up in Arms stand for the entire party in the State or William Lalor Brutally Mur-

From reliable authority was learned the substance of the interview between the Governor and Mr. Milholland. The latter, it seems, explained that some of the Govern-or's recent appointments had caused the leaders, who believed they were of sufficient importance to justify their opinion at least being solicited. Mr. Milholiand then night the shield slipped, and the bayonet He and Others Opposed to the Syn- She Went Up the Steps and Was A Distinct Threat of an Anti-Morton as the party's candidate or merely as Mr. as the party's candidate or merely as Mr. Platt's candidate. Governor Morton declared that he hoped he would be the party's candidate and that his official course when Mrs. Carter learned what she had When Mrs. Carter learned what she had when Mrs. Carter learned what she had ment of the Platt machine as fraudulent The Governor Assured the Union League and ridiculous. Governor Morton suggested Wife Had Threatened That Her Bi

a re-enrolment. "A new enrolment under the auspices of Lauterbach, Gruber, Gibbs and the rest of them will be just as bad as the one we protest against," said Mr. Milholland, who Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2.-The anti-Platt then explained what the anti-Platt faction would require. "It wants," he stated, "an open, fair and square enrolment, with as City yesterday. By noon the whole many watchers present as the Platt faction tective force of the city was at work, I had; the enrolling officers to be equally divided between the two factions; ample time tery. William Laior, a poor, pale const

MORTON IS FOR PEACE, that of the dead woman-waiking up and down in front of Nellis's house. She apdown in front of Nellis's house. She apdown in front of Nellis's house. She apdown in front of Nellis's house of mismaderstanding the Union

walted. The local situation in New York was discussed at great length, and Mr. Milholland made the point that while Platt down in front of Nellis's house. She appeared much agitated, and her actions caused Katz to stop and watch her.

Several times she was on the point of mounting the stoop leading to the front door, but would turn back again and resume her walk. Katz said that he had been watching the woman for some time, when a lade appeared much agitated, and her actions caused Katz to stop and watch her.

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to St. Louis, and they want to know why over ten feet long, and covered with all

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WHILE HE SLEPT,

dered in Bed by an Unknown Fee.

Face Chopped Seven Times with the Sharp Blade of a Heavy Axe.

His Wife, His Brother-in-Law and His Best Friend Are Now in Jail Without Bail,

POLICE LOOKING FOR A SUS

Would Kill Lalor, and He Said It Would Have to Be Done While He Was Asleep.

to be given for the enrolment, and no Tammany men to be permitted to inscribe their struck seven blows with an axe full in the face, and passed from slumber to eternity Three persons are locked securely in the The Governor, it is understood, said he Queens County Jail, and to-morrow they would do his utmost to have the kind of an will be called before Police Justice Ingram, enrolment occur that the Union League and will either be held for trial or as witwanted. The local situation in New York nesses. These three are the wife of the

kinds of bric-a-brac-pictures, vases, cruck fixes, earthen jars, books fifty years old Between the front windows 92, 1 table stood a tin pail with beer froth in it and six gasses, some of which still contained heel-ta Ja

HACKED WITH AN AXE, It was such a room-such a house as an artist would pick to sketch, inside and out -where murder left its telitale Three cages containing canary birds still hang from the celling, and such a scene as they looked upon all day yesterday! But they looked, and sang merrily, and did

much to add to the clambaess of this darkened c'namber of horrors. The less said about the other contents of the room the better. But 1/t is necessary in bringing the gullty to marice, to tell what was found there by the Corner and the detectives. In the bod, all last night, with the silver moon streaming in at the windows, lay the body of William Lalor.

In some respects it ley as he had sunk to sleep at 2 o'clock in the morning, after getting in from making New Year's calls on his friends. His left hand lay on his hip, showing a plain gold band on his third

in, gone to the back yard, got the axe used to split wood for the kitchen range, and, with the sharp edge, had chopped him seven times full in the face. When the mur-Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2 .- "I had derer had straithly approached the sleep intimations in advance that I er rested on his left side. The first blow had cleft the skull over the ear, severing bership on the commission, and that fragile organ. The blow had turned such official knowledge and in- and the others had gashed the mouth and

"This appointment has come very the outside jamb, and on the casing was

have just seen the executive general. He says that as far as he knows Dr. Jameson that as far as he knows Dr. Jameson as he knows Dr. Jameson that as far as he knows Dr. Jameson that are that as far as he knows Dr. Jameson that are that as far as he knows Dr. Jameson that are that



"IE IS A DUTY EO AQQEPE." Frederic R. Coudert.

obey a mandate of this kind, even if Mr. Chamberlain has telegraphed to Her. Jecture. I can see no reason why she should refuse to place us in "I regret that Dr. Jameson's disobedience she has. It would be a matter of has led to this deplorable loss of life. Do courtesy such as any first-class your best to secure generous treatment of United States would offer to Engbitration of the Bering Sea dispute,

The events in the Transvaal have hurried In my judgment war will be avoided. so rapidly during these two days that a It would be lamentable indeed if the two greatest commercial nations The Boers have been driven to take a tongue, could not find a method of

JUSTICE BREWER TELLS OF THE PLANS FOR ORGANIZING THE COMMISSION.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2, 1896 .- Dispatches have been sent to Here is another message received from he has to sacrifice personal interests. Whether Great Britain, after all the other members of the Commission and all have replied that they would be here by Saturday, with the exception of Andrew D. White, who my mail or dispatches something in aim between the eyebrows and the chin.

The grand to the matter, but it has not one had severed the nose, another had regard to the matter, but it has not one thought the avoids exposing the balls. "Jameson's force has surrendered to the ence, will be willing to place all the inside facts within reach of the Comwill be deemed advisable to ask the others to wait until Tuesday bepossession of every material fact she has. It would be a matter of courtesy such as any first-class power should accord. I am sure the United States would offer to England every facility for arriving at all the members of this Commission can be gotten together, we will or
totally unprepared to say anything axe, a well used one, lay beside the bed.

All the doors were wide open. On the missioners were not made public alls, or skirts, had brushed against it, were little particles of blood, wiped on their willingness to accept his public tender of the position.

So far as I am concerned, it is an absolutely new question to me, no time as yet to give proper conthe the house, and, truly, it was enough, sideration to what it entails. Until presence in the South African Republic bana claims. more desirable than ever. I presume that "My hope and desire is that we you are on your way to Johannesburg." and I am of the opinion that the other members are not any better inmay be able to get at all the facts, and that this whole question will be formed at present. Possibly a week from now I will be able to tell where the Commission will sit. But I know it will not be in the State

Department building, because there is no room for it. The Secretary of State told me this afternoon that he had a gentleman looking for quarters for us, but of course no one will be empowered to select them until we have effected some kind of organization.

DAVID J. BREWER, Associ te Justice Supreme Court.

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David Many Med se Within By power of the say something for publication.

"Very little has come under my eye to illustrate the workings of mondary to show how it came to pass that he uttered in such the presidents has announced, with the Presidents has announced, with a state of his death. The old lad house since by the state of an an epitome of inthority in foreign courts are well as an epitome of the principles of the United States with respect to the development of American States."

DAVID J. BREWER, Associ te Justice Supreme Court. the Journal something definite about the question. I do not know country. Fifteen years ago the republic was formed, and a treaty made with EngContinued on Second Page.

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"WICCING 50 APPEPE."

President Johns Hopkins University.

when I saw the morning pa-pers I concluded I would find in the sever, blows had been dealt with steady yet come to hand. In advance of cut through the eyelids, exposing the balls structions from. Washington, I am chin and had cut deep to the throat.

suddenly upon me, and I have had the mark of a bloody thumb. This is all the police could see on looking through I do I cannot say anything which FLEISCHHAUER HELD WITHOUT BAILS would be of any value to those de- So much for the crime. Non siring correct information in regard mystery. The Lalors are to the matter. After the preliminary with many branches. F steeps necessary to the constitution mother, a little, nery of the commission are definitely set-tled it may then be within my power to say something for publication. He